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TAR of Pascagoula and The Pa- Grange. n of Husbandry, and said jourals are requested to publish the oceedings of the State Grange, circulars and other official noces required for publication.

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RESOLVED, That the STAR OF PASCAructed to forward a copy of these reso-

ORANGE GRANGE MEETING .- The follow-

RESOLVED. That we take pleasure in mending to all members of our order, and to the tillers of the soil everywhere. he Star or Pascagoula, a journal de-oted to our cause; and farther recog-and to our fraternity its able associate filter, C. K. Browning, a true and earnest

RESULVED. That we elect said paper the licial organ of our Grange. Ocean Grange Merring. — at a regular setting of the Ocean Grange on Saturday, ag. 1st, the following resolution was

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Let each Grange to this section of the State make up a Club.

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and been put in possession of matters building of the nations. From it of considerable importance to the come manufactories, from both came Granges in this section, I will, if desired, visit any Grange and instruct ligion, and the definite and legitimate them in the correct workings of the civilization of all mankind. Order without charge, provided they These three are equals. They are attend to conveying me to and from should work, advance and prosper drayons, bestetars.

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An Abiding Principle of the Grange.

among its members."

change under the above caption, and rupt men, who have produced the feeling assured that a few remarks enmity by the perversion of natural upon this most noticable and worthy law, and by the abuse of the delegafeature of our Order would prove both timely and acceptable, we earn are only great facts, standing out as estly request all Patrons to place plain to the eye and mind of the more weight and importance upon thinker, as the law of promise in the defirence are held on the 2nd Saurday of this principle of our Grange. There heavens, how little do they seem to is nothing more necessary to success impress the rulers and law makers of in this great indvenient, to achieve this nation; aye, even the agricultule left to blunder on and perish surthe hog and cow were all forgotton. How long O! how long will you rounded and entombed by his own in this fool's race for wealth, and in follow the miserable system adopted saturday the glorious ends anticipated than Who are but in the broad road of brotherly love and forebearance one the natious. with another. We should at all times exercise freely that greatest of all other virtues, charity towards our fellow creatures.

of ways.

Where there is charity (and we sense) and sympathetic kindness there ten thousand spindles? Thus capiis harmony and peace, and these are tal and wealth, and machinery, and ort of the Order throughout the quite essential to our success. In no knowledge, can, at short notice, ate, 'The Farmers Vindicator', Order, Association or Society is this the manufacturer, while the best prohe Southern Homestead', 'The insulcated more freely than in the tested and most favored agriculture,

mighty Order teaches charity, in and expensive experiments. ad the Secretary is directed to these words :- It shall be an abiding rmsh said papers with copies of principle with us to relieve any of our oppressed and suffering brother- body, from Maine to California, and

The Grange while securing to its members many benefits both pecusiarily and mentally inculcates and cul the mere laborers and agricultural CLA be chosen as the official organ of tivates the virtues, dispensing chari- drudges of the land, that the corpoaff Grange, and that the Secretary be ty and strengthens the bonds of good rations, rings and monopolies may fellowship and brotherly love among all its members. The Grange in all on the association of Brother C. K. its teachings and ce emonies is a rowning as Grange editor of the Stan id recommend it as a faithful and able ponent of the designs and interests of a Coder of Patrons of Hasbandry and the support of the Order.

The tribular function of the past, aye your own manhood and liberty all forbid.

The tit always be remembered that teachings must be a man "the noblest you are nearly 8,000,000 strong, while the rower that binds you can work of God." Then Fellow Pat- while the power that binds you, can g resolutions were adopted by Orange rons, let all strife, fault-finding, envy be numbered in thousands and that range at their regular meeting on Monjealousy, malice, hate and revenge you are still free men. cease among ourselves. Let us ever this day suffer, is apparent; and is in bear in mind that all within the the hands of the people, and the day gates of the Grange are in fact our is not distant when it will be enfored brothers and sisters, and that we owe Yes, in the Patrons of Husbandry them, our Order and ourselves a rests the power, if judiciously used, duty that must be discharged. Crosh her high seat, equal in power and out all feelings of animosity and influence with the most favored and only needs full development, and a must rest, should rest, where the lected fences to invite the solitary grudge, and meet our fellow men upon most exalted, the gracious queen of poet like Moore to be embalmed in greater part belongs, with the land hog to plunder half tilled patches, no terms of friendship and brotherly the fruitful fields and abundant harfeeling, remembering that we are all the creatures of the one and same Great Creator. Be ever ready with Pomona! the spotless mantle of charity to throw around the faults of our tellow beings. Forgive and forget ; memory will not let us forget, but it is in the power of exalted human benevolence. Yet memory, however faithful to her trust will not prevent us from being

departure from a true life.

The Star of Pascagoula.

"PEACE, GOOD WILL AND PROSPERITY TO ALL MANKINDS

PASCAGOULA, JACKSON Go., MISS, SATURDAY OCTOBER 10th, 1874.

The State will be territized to clubs. The Annual Afdress to the for government to that cleaned of and account or body as the believe, from Georgia give us give assurance

W. L. S. BRIDGERSON.

that it is scattered sensywhere. Claim Is would oretainly, Wartily Master might be made up at every Grange and Worthy Pateurs, he grarifying to the ambition of any one to stand meeting. A little effect on the part believe the representatives of 20,000 of our friends, would be a few works farmers, like this ; but when it is ena small fraction of the angung farm Manis applications for mentiorchip eganf this east nation, organized on will be furnished to the granges, for the steet basis and striving to so complish the same cule, as nurseless, to stand here to discous the great objects of this organization, becomes a responsible resiry to one war, although a student the greater part of his life, has not been much in the

> The thoma sie, is beyodless-fee in it and about it are all theorem.

Agriculture, to fact, is the grem ment; on the condition of the cerps from which has grown an every good and markets; on domestic or houses to man. Impressed upon humanity hold mutters; and on all subjects in when it fell from that position a little which our people are lusacested, lower thru the angels, as the univer-Everybody is earnestly requested to sel cause for disobelience, it is in the devine economy, the enemy of true write for the STAR, and by so doing politity, God-fearing and God loving atd us in making it a newsy, inter- men and women-iconoclasts of the false idols of religion, in morals and in politics, always pointing out the Having attended the State Grange sure and certain road to the final

the trinities of the earth. They by that grand element of self-reliance, Address C. K. Browning, Biloxi, which is the essential to success in all industries. They should be syntagenistic in the highest sense of that term through all of these ramifications Antegonisms do not exist here naturally-this is always the result of unjust or unwise legislation. Nor-"One of the most beautiful features. mal antagonisms only exist between in the Grange is the fellowship and the principles of evil and of good. brotherly feeling that it developes These grand elements of the industry of men, are all good, and the jealousy These words we find in an ex. and war that have grown up between capital and labor, is the work of cor-

There is no royal road in agriculture. The spade, the implement of thousands of years, represents the last stage in the progress of agriculand brings its reward in a multitude can never rival it in cultivation; but what is the hand shuttle and weaver's beam, which made their advent with the spade, to the steam engine, turnhere use the word in its broadest ing, in cease'ess motion, at one time, advances slowly, and only shows The platform upon which rests this beneficial results through time-taking

Here then is presented the present position of the agriculturists and laboring men of the country; as a hood, by any means at our command, as examined from a national and govthey propose? Will they remain hewers of wood and drawers of water. gather wealth and concentrate power; may fill the offices and riot in corruption? Tuth, justice and the glory

The remedy for the evils the people once more to place agriculture on vests, crowned with the rarest blooms plucked by Flora, and enjoying in

the government for its special legislation for the benefit of other industries, and its discriminations which have man and farmer, we must also be just. As Patrons, we have no personal quarrel with the manufacturer; we only ask equal consideration. And let it be understood, the farmer asks no special legislation for himself, but corn, small grain, and the best grass- for us, and we come slowly to free of true home farming.

proof that he leable to say, that ly desending a full supply. others. He who does is not only their mangy calves, and "none so large as ever raised. worthy of your sternest desungiation, poor as to do them reserues " but he violates the spirit of the Constitution, and is an usurper of power was issuggrated, and all the masque- for her consuls and her warriors, and this glorious era shall come, for core and should be dragged from the radiors had the fool's cap or. Every even her subliment post sant in it must, if they be true men and welplace he suffice by his vide and cor- freedman to be found, by fair means burelie strains; but when the Empire up a by his combinations.

Forbearance can accomplish much ture, for neither steam nor gang plow ed, as we are, by a soil universally literated, a positive violation of soil ience corners and ditches, new roils, beautiful water courses; with unlim- and with it began the ited resources and varieties of timber

by day,

gone ; Like the waves of the ammer, as one dies away.

ernmental point of view. What do Another, as sweet and as shining comes

"Here maidens are sighing, and leagrant As the flowers of Aurora just op'd by

And precious their tears as that rain from the sky

"Oh think what the kiss and the smile

must be worth. When the sigh and the tear so perfect in

It is this, it is this! Is this the extreme of poetical license? Is it an exagerated compar- Was the merchant or the laborer to assure immigration-plant corn and ison? I appeal from the reasons of blame for all this? No, sirs, they live under your own vine and fig-tree. Casar to the fancy of Octavia. Will were only parties to the blunder, a free, independent and happy people, not my sisters uphold my hands, and indorse the assertion that Mississippi

verse as sweet and as full? in a deplorable condition. abandonment of the causes is the bnly remedy. First, the cotton crop, has set up a instead of being mud sill and main

THE CARNEVAL OF COTTON

in the brawn's arms of the people-to nomade band upon whose tille rest- nations, who became hostile nacs," culturalists. Your speaker is not system of hirlog labor for reasonable and rent her into fragments. sere to applied the Order of wages, the one the farmer or the laisten to so eloquent a critic, must be for negro labor. Corn, oats, viev, bined against us, in its cultivation? left to blunder on and perish sur- the hog and cow were all forgotton,

CABNIVAL OF DEEDS IN TRUST, passed and unsurpassable, can we not detestible deed was signed, gloom set | would be in our favor. tled over the farm, the hog became a

but only the growling and discontent and the per cent. of the merchants. Which turns into pearls as it falls in the ed laborer, standing amidst this deso lation, the foremost figure of the pie- foundation stone of this Order is ture, demanding his full share in this cash, let it be based on corn. Plant wonderful copartnership, with his sub- corn then, Patrons of Husbandry sistence thrown in! What man among plant corn and save the land-sov one. We must bow our heads in corn and cancel the deeds of trust, And own if there be an Elysium on earth, shame and say it is a true picture, which hang like the sword of Damoonly faintly rawn, and only partial cles, over the homesteads of your ly showing the folly of that time! wives and little ones-sow grain and which truly considered, is a crime with no barren and gullied fields practiced on our children; the blame shock the eye, no rotting and neg owners of the States. Were not the | dilapidated houses and barns to shame And yet, is it necessary to remind years from 1867 to the end of 1873, a the owner; and above all, no deeds In fact, let the full truth come, does wife, but let the cheerful words of

LIGHT IN THIS GLOOM, . essential brace in the agricultural out the State, and in every neighbor- fails "to give the increase." demands that all industries be left by es, must be as familiar on the farm dom and to hope. While the reports If we are Patrons indeed, its half enough. - | Jackson Vindical

of Ten, and opwards, or \$2.00 spices. State Grange of Mississippi. out returns, which is the summand that course, and short, and stook in 1873, \$25 him post one Agricultural taken has not force, if An these three are pointed and as year storwill only pay for the some, such a pulsary for satisficions, on it consolers it is associated that moves of \$10,000,000, and in Alafanna a simiour ar all times exactly product study this has been greated practice. Let her entention; and while this is one against approal and would, and rings, on our. After the war indicates that character in these to day grain and and incorpolities. Our cry to the Foster was earlied, there was no word more country to the aution States inversement, in sometime player, of colorenant home. Corn and the should all other sources be authority Henricoff and but all industries buy were everywhere, and notice and cortainly out off, to support the be from Those we say to all, their sofficient for all purposes of recupers country sixty days, say of there days, speed? We are recely for say it time. We were in the resid to see not counting the sugarhand core in orday, repositally to the infant manu- cites of ferming under the new order | your dolds? Is it has much to pay ectories springing into existence but, unforcemently be an the world's all up the sensition of the strate, and roughous the fourth. Your speaker cotton was could, and it was greatly the relumn of our dolds, and the had-What and would be agreed no. The our or stands unform you, sight in section we find my hand was sold at more too States notes did give their affect. and word retained by Minnissipul farest mous prime, ranging from firsty for sine to grain which is required of the er, the warp and when it which how effer much per pound. The small true farmer; but we did warfy buton enteringly facilities by a Miss even of 1805 was said at wonderful for before the way, when we make sindpot manufactory; and he true prices, and by the communicated for later than arm, Com-Parrows, we should give all aid to the year 18mi, you were all course puring the year 1860 with the year mus cuterprises. It can be repeated used, and with this puminer insanity [1820, we find by the counterprises. again, that we have no quarzed with beaming all over yest, you entered on of the Oversment, that in 1870, in other infastries, for they are our the crop of land; with your even the notion fixtee, there is no abuschildren, even if they have become cells unlocked and not sy fall as the late loss of corn at 100,000,000 of omerbut purse proof; but we have your past-bogs and sheep turned bushels; soffeient to bread 5,000,000 rious cause of gastrol with thus Con- out in tau dry pastures or the wild of laborers for one entire year; that camen or Legislator who casts his woods to care for themselver, fewer in wheat there is a loss of 8,000,000 vote for the surpose of primoting boso comforts, and Sutt, and Brown bushels; rice 113,000,000 bushels asy special interest by raising barris in, and Rose, hollow horned, lowing hay 110,000 tons, while the cotton ers to the equal advancement of piternally at the wicket form over grop of 1870 and 1871 was nearly as

Rome, in the grandene of her Ropublican simplicity, went to the place or loul, was got into the crop; and came and Cassarism triumphed, freed-Let us, in conclusion, turn from the we were unfortunately assisted in men were masters on the farm, and grand subjects of the revenue and this mania by a Bureau established Egypt and Podalia became her grafinance—the questions which, more among us by the Government, ontens maries, and thence alone her subsistthan ever before command the carnest sibly to uphold and protest, and reattention of the people at large, organize the labor of the country, of power, the combinations and exwhich, in fact, have at length ceased but which resulted in absolute harm tenyagance of wealth, the last of to be merely the shuttle cocks and to the people to be protected, and official station, but above and beyond glory shall hang golden headed in battle.dore of dreamy political econo organ zed, in fact, throughout the all the loss of agricultural independmis's, but are a'out to be grappled South, agricultural idleness and a ence for subsistence upon "foreign deserving of her bounty. the personal and peruliar situation lessness the grand staple of the world, brought the prood empire, "divers and condition of Mississippi agri- we foolishly thought, depended. The from all the rest," down to the dust mark the happy and contented seat of

Is there sufficient resemblance here Patrons; to give in detail its borer can properly or successfully to make a comparison? Will our rise and progress, and unprece- permit, was almost wholly abandoned, decay, which no one disputes, coase denied success. It's, today, it's own and, urg d and assisted thereto by until the country is a deserted wild, eulogist. We say it as proudly as the Freedman's Bureau, the miscra- left only to the half cultivated and forgotten, let his dwelling-place be in he Roman did when he spoke of his ble farm destroying partnership or feebly scratched patches of the freed- the cities and towns, but if he would citizenship, "I am a Patron!"—but cropping plan, was inaugurated, man, so long as we depend for so live, love and be remembered; let is here to lampoon and criticise while to induce a halt and some work, great a portion of our subsistence him speed to the farms and the fields; the wonderful efforts of Mississippi from the nomadic bands, the farmers upon the fertile plains of Illinois, and farmers for seven years post, in the offered the liberal, even grossly ex- the highly cultivated valleys of the thing of beauty and a joy forever plan of how not to do it;" but since travagant advances of supplies. More (freat West? Is it not apparent, and the hum of peaceful hearts shall the organization of this order here, it over, the labor hive had too many brothers, is it not apparent, that we is to be hoped that we shall learn drones in it-has too many now- can never successfully raise cotton beautiful homes and the laughter of some wi dom from the sad expe- non-producers of value, subsisting with which to buy meat, and corn, riences of the past; for the past apon the farmers capital. Strife was and all the necessities of life; with and the song of the happy laborer should be to all a lesson and a guide, the rule and not the exception among the power of the Government and and he who will not listen to and cotton planters in this wild struggle the wealth of the speculators com-

Are we, the agricultural people of ended the year 1866. What was the of cotton alone, and partnershipping the State, aside from the discrimina- result? The crop was short, the price with the laborer? Pairons, with you low, the means of the farmer almost at least, let the carnival of cotton rous or decaying condition? If not universally exhausted, morals de- end : let the cropping system with prospering, what are the immediate based, the skirts of the Christian the laborer cease; hire for wages and and personal causes of our troubles, soiled, the rule of buying for cash, and thus maugurate your own independand what is the remedy? Surround- buying only what was necessary, ob- ence-assure the cleaning of your productive, which has not its superior, emu contracts frequent; ave! and it and the re-building of your fences, even if it has its equal in natural fer- is painful to say it, traud, fraud, the cleansing of your moulding and tility within the bounds of the Amer- fraud, the result of this stupenduous fire-fanged turn yards, and the saving ican Union; with abandant and folly And now come the year 1866, of rich stores of fertility, the cultivation of fruit, the planting of trees, and the adornment of your homes trees, unequaled anywhere; with lime that peculiarly Southern American and so let farming, true farming, and sand and loam and clay; with legal obligations, unknown among come to the front, with corn for comlabor sufficient for your present capi- true and reliable tarmers in other mander of the forces and cotton in tal and above all, a climate unsur- parts of the world And when the the ranks, and shortly the balances

When we take home to our hearts, Come hither, come hither, by night and rare animal here, corn-crios were uses the serious truth; that this has been less, or could only boast a few bush- the most inauspicious season, for els of shriveled nubbins, for the gun- crops of all kinds, for many years, ny-sack had taken its place; debt and that the grain crops, the acreage was master of the situation, land half was greatly in excess of past years, tilled, ditches and lence corners over- are not sufficient for home consump run with briars and shrubs and na- tion; that the drouth has been equally ture advancing on the arable land, fatal in the West, with one of the cotton planted in long and circling plagues of Egypt ravaging the land patches, invaded on either side by un- of its green and growing crops; how sightly gullies, and the ever increass painful it is to think of him who neging, waving and mourning sedge lecting his opportunity, has no corn, grass; no rice, no corn, no oats, no must look abroad for subsistence for new rails for the fence; the barns the coming year, and to get it pay falling to decay, and no farming; the enormous profits of the railroads

Corn is eash, and as the vory us all can say this is not true? Not grain and invite prosperity-plant so intelligent an audience as this with repetition, not so gross perhaps, but of trust to wring the silent tear from rich profusion the luscious fruits of all our natural resources, that we are still a repetition for our folly then? the faithful, help-giving and trembling While we criticise, while we attack three general causes for this, and the this day find you wholly emancipated? song bubble up from her grateful While it is true that this Order heart and ripple from her lips, in abundant praise and adoration of film who, when the laborious farmer become a burden to the laboring prop, must be only a prominent and and hoisted at t e road-sides through- faithfully plants and waters, never with delegates fr

structure. Second, the farmer, who hood, sign-boards, with full directions, yet, like the aged, and weary teach anything to the Southern farmer pi for 1874 will be our name less than for ishes all the capital, must not copart- and Lope for saken prisoners of the in its sublime lectures, it is the cle- 1875. In some sections there has be nership with the laborer. And third, bastile, the full light seems too strong vation of this country to the dignity made corn econga for home consumption,

to near of course, and effects and impotent annelsation of the els of nutrious by the more? plan here since the way was Strengton colling his rook up till, which has accepted blue, and collect Arrain; and as long as it is madinged cor dross, like his, is over an 49 near the store thing, Strade of Capes touch the limes of this people! and county those that to degutly Fouthern forming, and become true Patrum, they must diversify their productions and depend to be started of freedomen and of determ, Whent from bee October couch, must raise her golden boad in their fields, and and in first? follows to the sickle; page start no longer be an occarional visitor, but every fall must have her appointed place and permanent mut; while even, the native of the land, durk, green, majortio maine, must early towed to be glory everywhere, notif the rebuils barns groun with the gracious weight while cotton, leveled from his shouldy grastness, Denouses in their hands, what he has long been in the hands of speculating gamblers, power and wealth-not power and wealth consentrated, but diffused throughout the land, giving to all security, liberty and prosperity. With this plan comes independence. Then lot, the area of each be gradually leasened and circumscribed by fertilization, until one acre shall produce what three does now. And then, when it must, if they be true men and wedmen, the fences will stand estile proof, the barns will show strength and neatness, the fields well tilled and fat, the farm-house will be a op her beauties around them, while Pomona in a summer and automnal their orchards, rejoining that man is

God speed the day when every an independent farmer-when, under judicious, careful and intelligent culture, our diversified crops shall yield an hundred fold; when, if a man would eat, drink, die and be him speed to the farms and the fields; where the farm-house and yard is "a children and the bleating of the 'olds: shall tell the passing stranger that here live indeed true Patrons of Hus-

About Sunflowers.

Sunflowers are rich in honey, and are consequently good neighbors for bees. Oil, hardly to be distinguished from olive oil by any one but an expert, may be extracted from the seeds, in the proportion of one gallon to one bushel. One acre will produce something like fifty bushels of seeds. Tho seeds, too, make food not unpalatable for human beings and very good for animals and poultry. The Portugueso and American Indians make a kind of bread from them, and roasted they may be ground and used as a substitute for coffee. The stalks may be used as bean poles while growing. Dry, they make passable roofs for shed and the like, and burn rapidly on the hearth. The ashes are very rich in potashi. Altogether it is a very useful plant, and; to crown all; it has a reputation which the scientists have never disproved, for absorbing malaria, and acting as an effectual screen against that scourge of lowlying districts-fever and ague.

OCEAN SPRINGS Miss., Sept. 22nd, 1874.

MR. EDITOR: Dear Sir-On the 18th inst., 1 fully organized a Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry on Ten Mile Creek under the title of "Ten Mile" Grange, with the following officers:

N. A. Lott, Master ; L. T. Davis, Overseer; J. Moody, Lecturer; W. E. Davis, Steward ; Wm. Hickman, Asst. Steward ; John Perkins, Treasurer ; F. F. Garner, Secretary ; E. R. Rester, Chaplain ; F. W. Lott; Gate Keeper.

M. M. Lott, Ceres M. Tiner, Flora : M. Perkins, Pomona ; E. E.

Pierce, L. Ass't Steward. Officers were duly installed for the

ensuing twelve months. D. M. DUNLAP, Deputy.

Chop Prospects IN Mississip During the meeting of the State Grange